

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over"

THE TROPICO SENTINEL

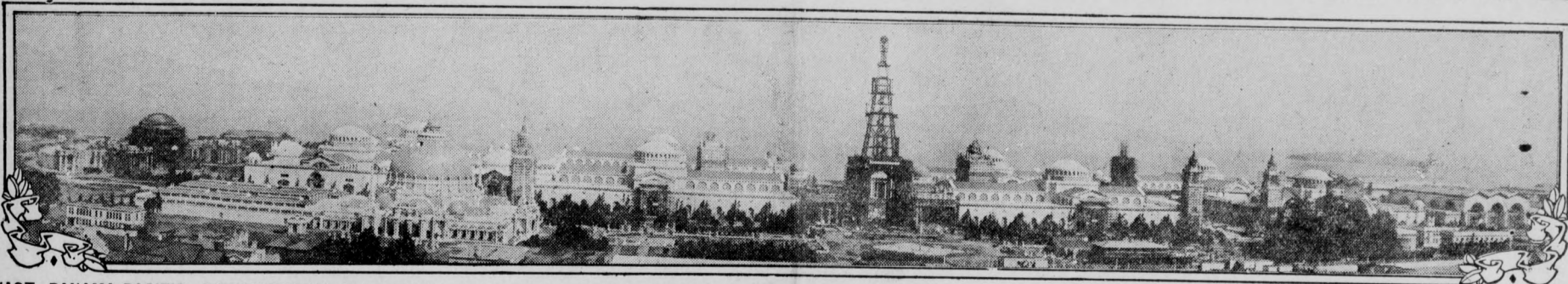
Devoted to Tropico the San Fernando Valley and Southern California

VOL. IV

TROPICO CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1915

No. 52

MILLIONS OF VISITORS TO COME TO THE WEST IN 1915



VAST PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION LODGESTONE TO MULTITUDES TO "SEE AMERICA FIRST"—MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT PALACES ON SHORES OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

THE above panorama of the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, taken six months before the opening days, is an answer to the question, "Will the war cause a postponement of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition?" It will not.

The photograph shows only a part of

the entire Exposition area of 635 acres, but it shows that the Exposition was 90 per cent completed the day the European conflict started. The war will not even harm the Exposition.

Any loss in exhibits is made up in the requests for additional space from Japan, the orient, South America and nonwarring nations of Europe. There

has been not a single withdrawal by any nation because of the war, and assurances have been received from two of the belligerent countries that Exposition participation will proceed. Loss in attendance from Europe will be offset by increased attendance from the United States, South America, Central America, the orient, Australia, New

Zealand and the noncombatants in Europe who want to escape war's horror. In the accompanying photograph, taken from a hilltop 600 yards away, an impression of the size of the exhibit palaces of the "Walled City" is given. Of the eleven exhibit palaces ten are completed, and the Palace of Fine Arts, which is of steel and con-

crete and absolutely fireproof, will be ready before this story is published.

No better criterion of the progress of the Exposition may be had than the record of the paid admissions. The average is now more than 50,000 persons a month at 25 cents. The total admission receipts from Sept. 9, 1913, to Aug. 30, 1914, was \$101,000.

The largest single day when there has been no special event on the grounds was a recent Sunday, when 8,250 persons paid at the gates. The largest attendance for a special event on the grounds was 18,000 paid admissions at the Ball of All Nations on May 2. The Exposition will open on Feb. 20 and close Dec. 4, 1915.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION SERVICES

Pre-eminent in the year's events of the Knights of Pythias and of the Pythian Sisters, was the installation of the incoming officers of both orders, which was held in the K. P. hall Monday night. Fully two hundred members and visitors filed the spacious hall to overflowing, taking part or witnessing the pretty ceremonies and afterward entering in the spirit of fellowship at a banquet and dance that closed the happy evening.

Never in the histories of the local organizations has such a number of members and visitors been congregated in the hall attending a purely lodge meeting. Not only did practically all of the members of the lodge attend, but visitors from Los Angeles and Glendale orders were generously sprinkled among the crowd. The growth of the two orders was clearly indexed by the numbers, the spirit of the growth was shown by the feeling that permeated the very atmosphere—a spirit of get-together and boost. This feeling was manifest before the room was over half filled, and, as the hours lengthened toward the closing hour, every moment showed an increase.

The installations were impressive. The Pythian Sisters, following their beautiful ritual, installed in a manner that surprised and pleased all. Simple yet effective, their work was an inspiration.

In the installation ceremonies Wayne V. Frank was presented with the Past Chancellor's jewel. The officers installed by Robt. McMullen, district deputy grand chancellor, were:

A. M. Watson, C. C.; W. G. Cressey, V. C.; E. R. Best, Prelate; C. C. Rittenhouse, Jr., Master of Work; F. H. Davis, Keeper of Records and Seals; C. C. Haggood, Master of Finance; E. V. Coleman, Master of Exchequer; George Touches, Master or Arms; Noble Ripley, Inner Guard; A. T. Davis, Outer Guard; Leigh Bancroft, Trustee, three years; Jack Hammond, Trustee, one year.

The officers of the Pythian Sisters installed for the coming year by Mrs. Elma Nordyke and assistants are:

Alma Dutton, Past Chief; Florence A. Cook, Most Excellent Chief; Josephine Beyea, Excellent Senior; Blanche Shea, Excellent Junior; Mrs. Jack Hammond, Manager of Temple; Margaret R. Coleman, Mistress of Records and Correspondence; Susie M. Peck, Mistress of Finance; Anna Marek, Guard of Outer Temple; Mrs. A. T. Davis, Protector of Temple.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET IN REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

Owing to the ill health of President Rich he was unable to attend and Trustee Webster acted in the chair. All other members present.

A protest, signed by W. H. Hillman, in regard to the auto races Christmas day, was placed on file.

A report of expenditures and betterments of the Tropico Pacific Light and Power Company's system was offered and placed on file.

The acting president of the board appointed Barte R. Richardson, John Logan and S. Veslich as a committee of three to act with a like body from Glendale to further the proposed opening of Brand boulevard through to Los Angeles.

Upon motion it was ordered that an appropriation of \$50 be allowed the Glendale Tropico Poultry and Pet Stock Breeders' Association to be expended in holding a poultry show in Tropico on January 18, 19, 20.

Next Tuesday evening was set as the time for the hearing of protests on the improvement of Acacia avenue, also on Cypress and Boynton streets.

The street superintendent was authorized to purchase ten barrels of asphaltum to be used for street work. Several demands were ordered paid.

HOSEA STEELMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE AT PASADENA TOURNAMENT

Attended by a number of young men and women of Tropico, the old familiar stage coach, owned by Hosea Steelman, hidden under a coat of roses and carnations, won the plaudits of the crowds and carried home the first prize for best historical entry at the Pasadena Tournament last Friday. Mr. Steelman entered this contest with a view of showing some of the things that Tropicans can do in the way of boosting the old town, and his efforts were awarded.

SONS OF VETERANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Tuesday evening, January 12th, the N. P. Banks Camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold their installation of officers for the year 1915. Several candidates will also be obligated. The meeting will be restricted to the members of affiliated patriotic societies.

CITY STARTS THE NEW YEAR IN EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDITION AS EVIDENCED BY CLERKS QUARTERLY REPORT

Financial Transactions of the City for the Quarter ending December 31, 1914

General Fund--Receipts

October 1	Balance in the fund	\$ 618.92
December 31	Receipts from all sources . .	8,617.74
	Total fund available	\$9,236.66

General Fund--Disbursements

Legislative Department	
Salary and Expenses	\$ 582.09
Executive Department	
Salary and Expenses	335.25
Judicial-Police Department	
Salary and Expenses	375.37
Health Department	
Salary and Expenses	81.45
Building Inspector	
Salary and Expenses	98.44
Fire Department	
Salary and Expenses	296.52
Street Department	
Salary and Expenses, Salary	225.00
Care of Streets, Cleaning	46.51
Repair	284.41
Advanced improvement incidentals	874.28
Street lighting	581.53
Water Service Department	
Expenses	9.15
	3,790.00

General Fund, Balance January 1, 1915	5,446.66
Library Fund, January 1, 1915	743.28
Bond and Interest Fund, Balance Jan. 1, 1915	1,461.66
Building-Fire Protection Fund, Bal. Jan. 1915	484.50
Total all funds	\$8,136.10

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

Postoffice officials here report that the receipts for the present season are greater than at any time in the history of the local office. The free delivery has recently been extended throughout the Atwater tract on the west and south, including Handorf's. This extension has necessitated extra carriers and increased materially the work of the office.

SPEAR-HOLCOMB

Mr. Basel Spear, son of Mrs. Ellen Spear, was married to Miss Myrtle Holcomb, whose residence is in Valley Center. They were married at Miss Myrtle Holcomb's, Valley Center, on December 31, 1914. The bride returned to Tropico on January 3, 1915, where they were rejoiced with their many friends with a fine dinner. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers.

CHICKEN SHOW TO BE HELD IN TROPICO JAN. 18-19-20

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18, 19, 20, the old garage building on San Fernando road will be turned into an up-to-date poultry show, at which time breeders of Tropico and Glendale will vie with each other in showing off the good points of their respective pens.

The show will be under the direction of the Glendale-Tropico Poultry and Pet Stock Breeders' Association and the whole affair bids fair to be a big thing for Tropico and vicinity.

The officers, Dr. Rooyce, president; Dr. Duncan, vice president; Walter Ross, secretary, and I. H. Oliver, treasurer, who are all well known and expert breeders of this section, means a successful show.

They have appointed H. W. Woods, Dr. C. D. Luedke and Mr. Cox as a committee to look after the show. A. J. Van Wie has been appointed publicity director.

Following close upon the heels of the big Los Angeles show, the birds will be in the best of shape. The merchants of both cities will be asked for donations to be used as prizes, which will be offered in conjunction with ribbons. The judging will be under the supervision of competent men, and no admission will be charged. A small charge will, however, be made for entrance fees to cover cost of feeding, etc., while the city of Tropico has donated \$50 to be used as the committee sees fit. It is possible that each day some breeder will give a short talk on his particular breed that will be interesting. On one day all school children will be invited to attend.

All arrangements are under way and in a few days premium lists will be ready for distribution.

Entries will close on Thursday night, Jan. 14. All entries must be delivered by 10 A. M. Jan. 18. Entrance fees, 25c single \$1.00 for pen.

N. P. BANKS POST AND W.R.C. TO INSTALL

The joint installation of N. P. Banks Post and Corps will be held in the G. A. R. hall Friday. This will be an all-day session, with dinner served at noon. Mrs. Mary Hartwell, past department president of California and Nevada, will install Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, president, and her corps of officers, elective and appointive. Hon. T. D. Kanouse, past commander and a member of N. P. Banks Post, will install Mr. George W. Sanford, commander and his corps of officers.

THE WORLD MOVES ON ANOTHER YEAR AND SO DOES TROPICO

If you doubt it for a moment ask the friends of the First M. E. church, Tropico. Watchnight was a success with its Quarterly Conference, its Epworth League social, its Men's Brotherhood organized, and its closing hour with Rev. Wesley V. Smith, son of Dr. Smith in charge.

The Quarterly Conference showed a marked increase in the church's activity and planned for a forward movement and for a "Greater Methodist Episcopal Church." The Epworth League social, under the direction of Mrs. Moore, was pronounced a great success. The league is growing in numbers and will, in the near future, take charge of the regular Sunday night services. It is fostering a recently organized Junior League with Miss Josephine Cocker, superintendent. A brotherhood of fifty men was organized also New Year's eve, with Cago, as president; Attorney Hugh P. Graves recording secretary; Mr. E. B. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mr. R. L. Boon, treasurer; Rev. Henry Goodsell, chaplain; and six vice-presidents at the head of six different departments of activity, viz: 1. Dr. P. O. Lucas, Sunday School, Bible study and Missions. 2. Prof. J. H. Hutt, Lectures, Sociology, Local Uplift and Discussion. 3. Editor A. J. Von Wire, General Publicity and Initiations. 4. Mr. L. C. Haynes, Membership, Introductory and Credential. 5. Mr. C. E. White, Sociology Good Fellowship and Eats. 6. Prof. J. G. Goodsell, Field Sports and Amusements.

An even fifty signed up as charter members, more than 100 are expected to become members in the near future when the society shall be fully organized. Motto, "Stand Up for Tropico; A Better and Bigger Tropico and Help Develop the Highest Type of Manhood in Tropico." The church has as a pianist, Miss Helene Constance Morgan, and a choir whose music is greatly appreciated by all. It is, through its music committee, planning an enlarged choir, or chorus, and an orchestra composed of local musicians of more than ordinary ability. Several of whom have sung and played in larger churches and are now sought by others, but will volunteer their services to help build up this aggressive church in Tropico, our city beautiful, the city of homes and morals and high ideals.

Our Sunday School reached beyond the high water mark last Sunday. It meets 9:45 a.m.; Junior League, 2:30 p.m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.. Dr. Smith will preach 11:00 a.m. from "A Winner" and at 7:30 p.m. from "A Good Mother-in-law." "Go to church in Tropico."

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THE TROPICO SENTINEL

Published every Wednesday at Tropico, California and devoted to the best interests and future welfare of the most beautiful city in the San Fernando Valley. Come and see for yourself

A. J. Van Wie Editor and Proprietor
Telephone Glendale 930

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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CRIME WAVES

By William C. Anderson

The present crime wave is creating much concern and it has brought out many criminologists' opinions relative to crime and criminals.

They tell us that criminals are fellows like ourselves, except the instincts of their primitive ancestors are active. With all others, who are not criminals, the instincts of their plundering, sandbagging, piratical ancestors are a latent force. They would have us believe that the "latent thing" is liable to become aroused at any time; then we will go forth like Dick Turpin on a horse shod backward, and commit crime.

Medical men, surgeons and others who pretend to estimate mental faculties by the shapes of our heads, tell us that there are lumps and bumps on our skulls that denote criminal propensities. They advocate drilling and blasting skulls to relieve the crime function on the brain. The medical men have a regular name for the operation, but I can't think of it now.

They contend, that when the pressure is relieved, the tendency to commit crime is obliterated.

The last incorrigible operated on left the hospital with the doctor's instruments. The operation probably aroused the "hack and saw" function and he went forth to do likewise.

Dentists tell us that decayed teeth exert an influence that causes the desire to commit crime. After the teeth are treated the criminal is no longer a criminal; the regeneration has set in. The idea is, if you have a decayed tooth hurry and get it fixed before you find yourself wearing a mask and walking around with a dark lantern trying to break into a bank or a butcher's shop.

Decayed teeth probably cause more profanity than crime. No teeth at all might cause a lisp, while false ones, a rattle that would amuse the baby.

Empty stomachs and thin underwear might possibly have something to do with crime waves. Panics and low wages always precede criminal acts.

Whatever the cause, criminologists seem to confine their investigations wholly to shabby thieves, burglars, pocket pickers and others of the kind. We never hear about the bumps of cussedness on the skulls of idle rich offenders, such as millionaire white slavers, political grafters, fake stock manipulators or corrupt police. We have never heard what kind of a bump Harry Thaw has, nor about Jerome's bump of ambition.

No bumps have been discovered on the heads of the Chicago police force, nor on New York's Lieutenant Becker, nor on Terre Haute's Mayor Roberts, nor on San Francisco's Ex-Mayor Schmidt, nor on Abe Reuf, nor on Hinky Dink, nor on the heads of criminals who create crime and share in the plunder.

Sixty robberies and several murders were committed in Los Angeles in a recent period of eight days. In the general roundup that followed several hundred men were arrested. It is safe to say that not one real criminal was found in the lot. It is still safer to say that if the men were given half a chance they would prove themselves worthy of better consideration and without lumps and bumps that denote criminal instincts.

In the city of Detroit, one day during the past week, over 1500 homeless men were bedded, kept warm, and fed, and the Detroit police did it. They didn't sentence the men to the workhouse for the reason that the Detroit police have discovered that yeggmen, dips, and other professional crooks do not associate with men out of work, and that men out of work do not look for criminals to associate with. The police of that city realize that they are two distinct types and must be treated as such.

They also know that there is a vast difference between a criminal bump on the skull and a dent of hunger in the abdomen. They don't rush every hungry man to the criminologist to ascertain what kind of a bump he has and then to a surgeon to have the skull thinned—that's the word I have been trying to think of. I thought of Terrapin, but that's a kind of fish with a shell on its back; a sort of bump.

We would profit more by a system of uplift. If the sparks of self-respect were aroused in the offender, or a bit of spirit flamed into the desire to work—if there is any—and laugh, it would relive the crime pressure.

As it is, our methods of dealing with men who go wrong through misfortune, oppression, and business conditions, tend to create enmity, revenge, and meanness. These are the things that lead to crime.

The metropolitan cities that are caring for men out of work are having less trouble with crime than those that are treating idle men as criminals. Idle men cannot be lifted above their conditions with legions, gravel pits and river beds.

The crime waves will pass when there is plenty of work and men are paid what they are worth. The desire to live, and keep warm, and to feel well-fed is greater than the desire to do right.

The Day of Moss Covered Ads. Is Done.

By MOSS.



or what not. You know how to do THAT right down to the ground.

There's not the SHADOW OF A DOUBT that the ads. in some newspapers lose 10 to 50 per cent of their REAL PULLING VALUE through the deplorable lack of PROPER DISPLAY either in type or illustration or persuasive wording. There's not the shadow OF A DOUBT either that this is largely due to the fact that the advertiser is TOO BUSY to map out his ads. PROPERLY or else is INEXPERIENCED.

This paper is ready at ALL TIMES to assist our advertisers to improve the appearance of their ads. We have been of great help in that respect to many. But this is addressed principally to the merchant who knows he OUGHT TO ADVERTISE, but feels he can't do it RIGHT. To such we will gladly furnish suggestions as to style and text, or, better still, we will provide snappy, exclusive illustrated advertising cuts, cleverly worded, at small cost. Saves you time, worry and bother.

ACT ON THIS RIGHT OFF!

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

The Glorious Day of Divine Favor Is Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted has been a dark night to humanity, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor is soon to be ushered in by Messiah. He, as the SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, which will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the MORNING."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THY KINGDOM COME." Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STICKY FEET OF THE FLY.

Why the Germ Laden Pest Constantly Rubs and Brushes Them.

Before the men of science terrified the world with their talk of germs most people thought that the homely was a harmless creature and very cleanly in his habits, since he seemed to spend a great part of his time in cleaning his legs, but since public opinion has turned against him some explanation has to be found for his apparent cleanliness. Says the Bibliothek der Unterhaltung und des Wissens:

"The fact that a fly can walk on a glazed or slippery perpendicular surface has long been a matter of observation. It was at first thought that the fine hairs that cover his legs were so small that they could enter the pores of the smoothest surface and in that way bear the weight of his body. Later it was thought that a sticky fluid was secreted by the feet, which caused them to adhere slightly to the wall. The advent of the microscope has made it possible to observe the precise facts about the fly's unusual powers.

"It is true that the fly's feet secrete a kind of grease, but not in a liquid form. Each leg has from 1,000 to 2,000 minute hairs, and each hair carries a certain amount of this fat. When the fly lights on a smooth surface the whole mass of hairs adheres to it, and each individual hair can be seen under the microscope to leave a distinct grease spot, which has a little circular mark in its center made by the hair itself.

"With such sticky feet it is naturally the case that the fly collects a good deal of dust in the course of his daily perambulations. If he wishes to walk on glass or upside down on the ceiling he must spend a few hours every day keeping his feet clean of this coating of dirt."

Emerson as a Vocalist.

As a student at Harvard Ralph Waldo Emerson did not give much promise of his future greatness. His dissertation was spoken of as "a very good one, but too long to give much pleasure to the hearers." He was class poet, but only after seven others had been successively elected and had successively declined the honor. A story told by Arthur Stanwood Pier in "The Story of Harvard" goes to show that Emerson's musical efforts were even less appreciated.

Singing in the yard was a popular diversion, and early in his freshman year Emerson, wishing to have a share in the fun, went to the singing master, who said to him, "Chord."

"So I made some kind of a noise," said Emerson, "and the singing master said: 'That will do, sir. You need not come again.'"



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

REMNANTS of steak or roasts may be made into delicious stews, using savory seasonings such as a little sweet marjoram, thyme, parsley, onion salt, etc. Meat may be put through meat chopper and mixed with enough cream sauce to hold it together, well seasoned, molded into croquettes, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat.

Hash makes a tasty breakfast or luncheon dish, with the chopped meat browned slightly in butter, nicely seasoned with salt and pepper, moistened with milk as a gravy and served with toast fingers.

Remnants of boiled or fried ham may be used in various ways. For ham timbales put ham through meat grinder and mix with one raw egg to hold meat together. Line gem tins with this mixture, pressing it well against sides and bottoms and bake slightly. Take out of oven and drop in each ham lined tin an egg, returning to oven long enough to cook the eggs. Or with a bit of ham, some cheese, a few slices of stale bread, some hot ham sandwiches can be made. Mince ham, mix with grated cheese, spread on one slice of bread, cover with another, cut in two and brown on each side in hot butter. Serve hot.

Chicken shortcake is a most palatable way to serve remnants of chicken. Free it from skin and bone and cut into small pieces. Put on to heat with enough gravy to make it quite moist. Make a short biscuit dough and roll into a cake an inch thick. Bake in quick oven fifteen or twenty minutes. Then split the cake and spread the hot chicken stew over lower half. Replace upper half and pour over the whole a generous amount of gravy.

Meat loaf or a boiled shoulder of smoked pork is often desirable. There is no waste whatever with the former and practically none with the latter if utilized in the right way, while both are delicious, and when served with a good salad and simple dessert form a very tempting meal. For the meat loaf have the butcher grind one pound of lean beef and one-half pound of pork. Mix together and add salt, pepper, four ground soda crackers, a small onion, one unbeaten egg and a half cupful of milk. Stir the ingredients all together and press into a bread pan. Cover the loaf with two cupfuls of hot water and bake two hours in moderately hot oven, adding a little more water from time to time. When it is cold slice and serve on lettuce leaves with ketchup or chili sauce if desired.

Boil the shoulder of pork twenty minutes to the pound after having inserted about a dozen whole cloves in one side of the meat. When done allow it to remain in the water in which it was boiled until cold. The bone which is left with whatever meat cannot be cut from it will give an excellent flavor to string or butter beans if placed in the water with them while they are boiling, and they will then require very little butter if cream dressing is served on them.

LINGERIE KINKS.

How to Make Practical and Beautiful Undergarments.

Although lingerie is as conspicuously negligible as possible, it receives more consideration than ever. It is important not only that each separate article shall incorporate the minimum of weight and bulk, but also that the lines of it shall be quite perfect. There must be no unnecessary fullness in petticoats to interfere with the hang of one's skirt.

There is less call for the extremely filmy lingerie than there was. Nainsook, crepe de chine and fine linen are favored, and hand embroidery or Valenciennes insertions are the popular trimmings. Flounces, if there are any, are made so scant that they add nothing appreciable to the width of a skirt or pantaloons.

One of the most practical of all the various innovations in lingerie is a combination skirt and corset cover that fastens all the way down, rendering it particularly convenient for laundering.

The edges are scalloped and button-holed, and there is a pretty eyelet embroidered design in Madeira handwork. The skirt is everywhere smooth fitting, while the cover has very little fullness, neatly and evenly tucked under a scalloped belt that runs only about the sides and back of the waist.

How to Repair Your Wall Paper Satisfactorily.

In many houses there are often left odd lengths of wall paper, and these should be carefully preserved. Damage may be done when moving in, or later a chair may be pushed roughly against a wall, and there is a bad tear. Get a piece of the paper, scallop the edges quite roughly and paste it over the place. The mend will be unnoticeable. But if the house is not new and the paper faded the contrast is startling. In that case put a piece of the spare wall paper out of doors in the sun for two or three days. Dampen it occasionally. All that is needed is exposure.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."

Job Printing

LET us figure on that next order of Job Printing You'll be satisfied with our work and our prices will be consistent. Promptness is our watchword. Just what you want and when you want it
Sunset Glendale 930

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Some Cold Weather Prices

The following prices are for new stock and in guaranteed condition. Don't intend to carry over

Air Tight Heaters

Regular \$3.25 size, sale price, only \$2.75
" 2.50 " " " 2.00
" 1.85 " " " 1.50
" 1.50 " " " 1.25

Cast Iron Heaters

Regular \$10 value, sale price only \$6.50
" 8 " " " 5.00

Box Heater

Regular \$8 value, sale price only \$5.00

Some Second-Hand Bargains

3-burner overhauled gas plates, sale price, each, \$3.00
3-burner overhauled gas range, " \$7.50
Gas ovens, \$1.00 to \$2.00
Washing Machine, water power, \$5 hand, \$3.50

E. L. Young

211 N. Brand Blvd.

Glendale 255-W

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919-921 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

Tropico Glendale Lumber Co.

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH, SASH AND DOORS, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, BRICK, ETC.

Estimates Furnished Satisfaction Guaranteed

F. J. WHEELER, President and Manager.
SUNSET—Glendale 49. HOME—Glendale 1764.

Tropico's Cut Rate Druggist

The Tropico Pharmacy
Edwin Virden

Maxwell

New 1915 Model

\$695

17 New Features

We have, right here, the car for which you have waited.

It holds the road perfectly at 50 miles an hour. It carries five grown people comfortably. It has left hand drive with center control—selective sliding gear transmission. It has a Sims high tension magneto. It rides as easily as any \$5000 car— $\frac{1}{2}$ elliptic springs on rear.

It has a famous make of anti-skid rear tires and the same size tires 30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch all around. It is fully equipped—top, windshield and speedometer, etc.

This "Wonder Car" is the 1915 model of the Maxwell—price \$695.

With Electric Starter and Electric Lights only \$55 extra.



Pirtle & Walker
1101 Broadway, Glendale
Glendale 432 Home 2314

RECORD-BREAKING MAXWELLS ADDED TO ENTRY LIST FOR POINT LOMA RACE JANU- ARY 9th

Oldfield and Carlson to Drive
Maxwell Entries

With the arrival of Harry Goetz from the Maxwell factory today comes the announcement of the entry of two Maxwell cars in the San Diego race set for January 9.

The Maxwells have been entered by Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation. Harry Goetz, who is a mechanical expert from the Maxwell factory in Detroit, states that the interest in the Point Loma event is very keen throughout the entire East, and the question of speed in this contest takes on a new phase with the entry of the two speedy Maxwells.

The Maxwell entries are both record breaking cars and Barney Oldfield and Billy Carlson will drive them. Oldfield will pilot the Maxwell No. 14 with which he set the new world's non-stop road race record on Thanksgiving day at Corona, making an average speed for the 301 miles of \$6.3 miles per hour without a single stop—a record all the more remarkable by the fact that the "Master Driver" had practically no preliminary practice with the Maxwell car, having driven it before the race for less than three hours. Billy Carlson has, within the past month, broken the Mt. Wilson record and his wonderful driving with the Maxwell makes him a big factor wherever he enters a race. The Maxwell Carlson will drive at San Diego is the same with which he finished in the money at Corona.

With Oldfield and Carlson entered in the Point Loma race with the Maxwells the interest has become all the more intense and it is certain that every one of the entrants will be stimulated to his supreme effort to make this the most remarkable race of his career.

A man rented a room on East Second street in Los Angeles a few nights ago and when the landlady looked in the room the next day the man was gone. Two blankets and a quilt went with him. The landlady reported her loss to the police. We wonder if the man read Mr. Anderson's article on "Blanket-stiffs."

We asked Mr. Anderson what he thought about it. Here is what he says:

"There isn't any evidence against the man. He would have to be caught with the goods. To prove that he stole them, he would have to be found rolled up in them. Maybe the man only took the blankets out to get them washed and no crime has been committed. Besides, there are other things that get into lodging house blankets and maybe they carried them away, but if I saw a man rolled up in two blankets with a quilt under his head and reading the Sentinel, I would say it looked suspicious. If I learned that he was a regular subscriber, I would feel certain and ask him to return the blankets as soon as warm weather set in. I don't believe the man is a 'blanket-stiff.' What would a 'blanket-stiff' do with a quilt?"

W. A. Rhoades shipped his household goods to San Diego this week and with his family will leave shortly for that city where they will make their future home.

Mrs. E. A. Bennett and daughter, Miss Frances of Duocor, Cal., spent last week in Tropico, the guests of Mrs. S. E. Brown on Blanche avenue.

Claude Hill and Miss Mary Barlet were united in marriage last Tuesday morning by Father O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have taken apartments at 233 S. San Fernando Road.

Mrs. S. E. Brown entertained at a dinner party last Thursday Mrs. Ott and daughter, Miss Susie, in honor of her guests, Mrs. E. A. Bennett and daughter, Miss Frances.

E. Kinney who has been spending the past month at his mining properties near Banning, Cal., has returned to his home on Virginia place. Mr. Kinney has fully recovered from the accident by which his right hand was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Goodsell have welcomed to their home on Tenth street a dear little baby girl that came to them a few days ago to make her home and whom they have named Frances Helen Goodsell.

The remains of Mrs. Maggie Meyer who passed on at her home Christmas day, 528 Oak Drive, were shipped to Mt. Sterling, Ill., January 2, from the undertaking parlors of Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. The brother, her mother and Mrs. Emma Strasser accompanied the cortege.

If we endeavor to get the particulars and can't. If the contracting parties won't open up and tell us, what are we going to do? At any rate cupid won. They went to Santa Ana several days ago and the hymeneal knot was tied. That's all we know. J. A. Light, you come forward with the cigars and details!

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Tropico in the bank parlors, Tuesday at 3:00 P. M., January 12. All stockholders are urged to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so ably came to our assistance at the time of the recent accident to members of our family.

Signed:
C. E. GODDARD AND FAMILY.

Start the New Year right

by building your bungalow on the best lot in Tropico, located on Mira Loma Ave. One block from Car line, 50 x 150. East front. See Earl E. Denison 226 Mira Loma Av.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEALER AND THE BANKER

By Harry A. Lord

The automobile business in its present development is taking more and more money to handle it as the days go on. Cars are now in many localities being sold on time payments and still in most cases the manufacturers are shipping their cars with sight drafts against bill-of-lading.

The attitude of the banker has been very severe against extending any aid to most automobile dealers in the way of loans and he has had considerable reason. Some of the garage men that have attempted to handle motor cars in many western cities (and the same can be said of the entire country) have been very poor specimens of up-to-date business men. As is the case with many new industries, it has taken competition to weed out most of those characters; but the successful automobile dealer of the day is in my estimation, at least on a par, and I am inclined to believe above, the average dealer in other commodities in honesty and all around dependability.

There is another thing the banker has not lived without learning and has

come to the conclusion that there are outside elements to be reckoned with in considering his risk on an automobile dealer; in short he looks to the factory back of the dealer and if the factory is sound financially, has an aggressive, wide-awake, up-to-the-minute organization in connection therewith, naturally a banker will be much more inclined to give an agent consideration than he would if such were not the case. Incidentally, some automobile factories find that they have dealers whom they can trust and this helps the banker to have confidence in the dealer. If a factory can't trust the dealer how can they expect a bank to?

The nature of the automobile business at the present time has made it necessary for any successful dealer to make a permanent investment, which makes it possible for the banker to have a better line on the credit which should be extended him.

The light car of standard make is a recognized quick and sure asset. Walter E. Flanders, president of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, has undoubtedly done more to inspire confidence in the automobile industry by his rejuvenation of the United Motor Company into what is known now as the Maxwell Motor Company, than any other one individual in the country. From a complete ruin in the business world this man has, through his genius for organization and marvelous work, developed the Maxwell Motor Company into such a titan of manufacturing strength that today its sales and its products are marching along hand in hand to the tune of 1000 cars per week, and the report on Wall Street is that this company earned as much money between July first and November first this year as it did all of last year—and that in fact of a tight money market.

FOR KEEPING BLOSSOMS.

How to Use Test Tubes For Flower Holders.

One of the useful ideas gleaned recently from the study of a beautifully arranged florist's window was the possibilities of test tubes as flower holders. These were placed at each side of the handle of a basket of flowers and were tied in place with many twinnings of gauze ribbon and almost concealed by the many looped bows. The ribbon was the palest blue and in each test tube were a single full blown pink rose and a few buds.

The depth of the water allowed by these test tubes makes it possible to keep flowers in them fresh for a long time, while the effect is the same as though the loose flowers were held by the ribbons. Short test tubes can be used in candlesticks with good results provided the socket for the candle is deep enough to hold the tube firmly in place.

For a table decoration four glass candlesticks, each with a test tube holding one or two long stemmed blossoms, the space between the candlesticks festooned with gauze ribbon harmonizing with the general color scheme, make one of the prettiest of arrangements at the minimum cost and trouble. This idea was borrowed from a florist's window and it never fails to be commented on by guests who see it for the first time.

Incidentally these glass test tubes are cheap, costing anywhere from 1 cent to 5 cents apiece, according to their size. The curving rim makes it possible to hang them almost anywhere by means of a heavy thread, and when a plant has ceased blooming it is an easy matter to introduce detached blossoms in these glass tubes, thus prolonging the beauty of the plant.

How to Braise Meats and Poultry Deliciously.

The value of stock in giving body to cheap meat dishes is nowhere better demonstrated than in braising. In many an American family the pot roast dinner is a thing to be dreaded simply because the cook does not know how to prepare a cheap piece of meat. Braising is the correct way of preparing a pot roast, and it is a mixture of boiling and baking accomplished in the oven and not on top of the stove. It can be employed in cooking beef, veal, pork or poultry when the latter is found to be tough and unpromising. A double roasting pan is used, and the meat almost floats in stock, highly flavored with bay leaves, carrots, onions and herbs. The meat browns while the stock evaporates, but it does not dry out, absorbing in the meanwhile the rich flavoring of the stock.

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And All Their Scenes
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Chicken Show

Tropico, January 18 - 19 - 20

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Garage Building, San Fernando Road

Entries Close Thurs., Jan. 14

Singles, 25c Pen, \$1.00

Entries Due 10 a. m. Jan. 18

Ribbons and Merchandise Prizes

Competent Judges

Admission FREE

Write to your Friends in the East and tell them that CALIFORNIA'S

TWO GREAT 1915
EXPOSITIONS

at San Francisco and San Diego will
open on schedule time

There will be

NO POSTPONEMENT

on account of the European War

or for any other reason

Ask each of them to mail a Postal to Some One Else, and the
Mail Man will spread the news

OPENING DATES AND DURATION OF EXPOSITIONS:

Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco

February 20 to December 4, 1915

Panama-California Exposition at San Diego

January 1 to December 31, 1915

Here are some convincing facts concerning the great

Exposition at San Francisco

Not one of the 42 exhibiting foreign nations has with-
drawn, while three have increased their participation.

Seven nations involved in war and five neutral European
nations will have their own buildings.

Exhibits from eleven foreign countries have already arrived.
Forty-three of our States and one city are making individual
exhibits.

Finally, these exhibitors are spending more money than
previously expended in any two other Expositions.

EXPOSITION LETTER DAY--DECEMBER 15TH

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You can't go wrong if you let us do it

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CALL us for auto ambulance for
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Our automobile always at the service of
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120 West Cypress St., Tropico
Corner of Walnut

Glendale 306-W Telephones Home, 303

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Both \$3.00

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Its complete organization offers exceptional facilities

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For information apply to the Secretary, Phones, Home 60371, or Main 3357.

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Tropico, Cal.

A Band of Velvet Ribbon

By JOHN Y. LARNED

At a summer hotel in the Adirondack mountains, where there were the usual quantum of young girls and the usual deficit of young men for them to flirt with, Albert King, who needed recreation after too much work, found himself in demand. But King was not a ladies' man, and he demurred.

Nevertheless, there was one girl who attracted him. She was not one of the rocking chair brigade, as the ladies who sat on the piazza were dubbed, for she was not admitted to their charmed circle. Why, King did not know.

King made her acquaintance and was thereafter taboo to the patrician girls, who had no use for a man who would divide his attentions to them with one of another caste. But he did not mind this, for Ellen Bickford, the young lady in question, interested him and relieved the monotony of his stay in the mountains. Besides, he discovered her superiority in one respect, courage, for when a large party were caught out on the lake in a terrific squall and it looked as if their boat would be swamped Miss Bickford displayed no terror whatever, while other girls were desperately frightened.

Miss Bickford never wore short sleeves to her dresses except at the hotel dances, when she displayed a well rounded neck and arms. But at such times her right arm was invariably encircled with a broad strip of velvet. The fact that this part of her arm—midway between the shoulder and the elbow—was never exposed soon began to excite comment. That there was something on her arm to be concealed was evident; curiosity stepped in and would know what it was. But there was a dignity about Miss Bickford that caused curious persons to abstain from making inquiries, so the matter remained unexplained.

King was ignorant of the gossip concerning what kind of blemish was hidden under the velvet. He had noticed the fact of Miss Bickford's wearing it, but had not troubled himself as to the cause. If he thought of it at all he very likely set it down to the concealment of a scar, probably caused by vaccination. But one day the rumor reached his ears that Miss Bickford was the daughter of a common sailor who, when she was a child, had tattooed her arm with an anchor. Since King had been smitten with the young lady this report naturally interested him.

Whatever he may have thought of Miss Bickford's origin, it seemed to him unlike her to conceal any mark of it. He would rather expect her to permit the whole world to know her for exactly what she was.

Miss Bickford, it seems, was as much attracted by Mr. King as he was by her. Moreover, she noticed that after a certain period he seemed disposed to draw away from her. She knew that what she was concealing was causing a smothered commotion among the young ladies of the hotel and inferred that some one of the many stories that were floating about concerning it had reached him. One day she frankly said to him:

"Mr. King, have you heard the story that I am the daughter of a common sailor who tattooed an anchor on my arm?"

"I have."

"You are the only person in this house whose opinion I care for, but I do care for yours and do not wish, so far as you are concerned, to sail under false colors. My father is or was a landsman and had nothing to do with what is under the circle I wear. But I do wear it to conceal something that has been tattooed on my arm."

"Thank you very much for the preference you have shown me and your frankness. For the first time my curiosity as to that ribbon has been excited, and since you have caused it I look to you to gratify it."

"I assure you that it is nothing to be ashamed of."

"Is it anything to be proud of?"

To this she assented haltingly.

"In that case I insist upon seeing it."

After some persuasion she pulled the ribbon down toward her elbow, and there in blue ink under the skin were the letters "Heroine."

King looked at the word, then up at the girl's face and, with a smile, said:

"Come; tell the story. I am dying to hear it."

"It is not much of a story. For years my family had a cottage on the seacoast. My summers were spent there from the time I was six years old. I learned to swim like a duck and could handle a boat as well as a boy. Our cottage was on one side of a neck of land, and a life saving station was on the other side. One day on our side a ship came ashore. The life men did not know of her being there, and there was not time in which to tell them. There were six men about to drown. I pulled out in my boat and saved them. I was but thirteen years old and didn't know enough to refuse to permit one of the life savers to tattoo my arm."

"You have hurried through your story," said King, "as though it was something to be ashamed of. I'm glad that you are so indelibly written on your person, and if you were mine I would never consent to an attempt to eradicate it."

In time she became his, and there was nothing he was more proud of than the proud title his wife continued to conceal.

"BLACK JIM" THE CONVICT

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

The man known as "Black Jim" had been sent out to the penal colony of Australia for forgery.

They sent him up to Woonah Wally after his first two years of imprisonment, and he fell into the hands of George Stebbins. In those days an Australian convict was bid off—that is, a settler in want of help would bid a price for so many men, and they were turned over to him for a certain length of time. He was responsible for their feed and care, and his word was law. He could work them as hard and as long as he wished. He could starve and beat them and there was no one to come between. In case of insubordination he could shoot them down, and the government simply accepted his statement of the affair. All convicts were glad enough to get away from prison and out upon the ranches, and in most cases they found good masters and were decently treated. As a member of the mounted police I knew that Stebbins was a hard man to get along with. He had been a tavern keeper and a bully in England, and his wife had committed suicide, and his two sons had been taken away from him by the law on account of his cruelty.

Black Jim came up to Woonah Wally with six other men, and the gang were up at police headquarters for the night. It fell to us to take their pedigrees and post them as to their new master and what would be expected of them. In our district we always gave a convict a fair start. He was told what would be required of him, advised to do his best to please his master and given to understand that if he went straight we would see that he had fair usage. I was interested in Black Jim at once. The law had made a convict of him, but it hadn't degraded him.

I had an idea that Stebbins would be down on him from the first because of his superior looks, and I went pretty thoroughly into details. When I had finished the prisoner said:

"I thank you, sir, and shall do my best to please."

Things came about as I feared. As Stebbins inspected his gang he picked Black Jim out for special attention. He had little to say to the others beyond making bloodcurdling threats of what would happen if they didn't toe the mark, but to Jim he said:

"So they have sent me a gentleman, have they? They thought I needed somebody to teach me manners perhaps. Well, the idea was for you to sit on the veranda and give me daily lessons. Well, you've come to the wrong shop. Look, now, I'm going to keep an eye on you! You think yourself head and shoulders above the crowd, but I'll take the conceit out of you!"

Not one convict in a thousand would have stood the insults and degradation put upon Black Jim the next year. I know he tried his best, but there was no pleasing Stebbins. He was always boasting that he had a gentleman convict and that he was bound to "break" him, and he spent a good share of his time worrying the man. One day, as I was returning with the troop after hunting down a false alarm of bushrangers, my horse shied and threw me almost in front of Stebbins' house, and as I struck on a stone and had several ribs broken I was carried in. He was not glad to see me, but under the circumstances was obliged to give me a bed. On the fourth night of my accident four men and three women arrived for an evening visit.

When dinner had been finished and the drink had gone around Stebbins sent for Black Jim and ordered him to dance for the amusement of the company. The convict respectfully but firmly refused, and his master cried out in indignation:

"You won't dance, eh? Too much of a gentleman to give us a hornpipe! Well, this company isn't swaggin' enough for the likes of a bloomin' murderer!"

"The charge against me was forgery, sir," quietly replied the man. "I don't care what it was. You are insubordinate, and up you go by the thumbs! After hangin' till daylight you'll probably be a little more humble."

The man had been hanging ten minutes and the agony had almost brought unconsciousness when the door was kicked open and bushrangers crowded in. It was a complete surprise. The women screamed out and began to cry, but the men, with the exception of Stebbins, took it rather coolly. The bully and coward went white as death and fell into a chair, and it was almost pitiful to hear him beg for his life.

The next instant Stebbins toppled out of his chair with a bullet in his head, and the leader said:

"Sorry we have interrupted the festivities, but it was our calling night. We were after Stebbins alone, and the rest of you need not fear. Come, Jim, we want you."

Two of them helped the forger-convict out of the house and upon a horse, and that was the making of the most notorious bushranger in all Australia. He had a career of five years and then died from a bullet, and it was two years after his death before it became publicly known that he had let the law make a convict of him in order to shield a brother. I had always believed him innocent of the crime, and knowing how he had been persecuted and abused by Stebbins, I almost rejoiced when the bushrangers carried him off to make a leader of him.

CITY TELEPHONES

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Treasurer, S. E. Brown
Sunset, Glendale 300

Marshal, Chas. Smith
Sunset, Glendale 935
Home, Glendale 143

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Sunset, Glendale 800

NIGHT CALL
Sunset, Glendale 773-J

And give nearest street corner

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mattie A. Fairfield, after December 22, 1914.

(Signed)

EDWIN C. FAIRFIELD.

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Central Avenue and Laurel St.

Sunday Services—

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Service 6:30 p. m.

To all a cordial welcome and seats free.

Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

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bue, Apartment 7.

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